

RESULT! THEY ALL PICK ON POOR BILL SHAKESPEARE

Suppose you were a movie magnate and you were going to put out a swell film about William Shakespeare—

And suppose you had a good press agent who could put over a lot of stuff in the trust press because you advertised your pictures—

And suppose, to give the press agent a chance to work on the story, you filed suit against a rich friend of yours who was about to publish a book which proved that Lord Bacon wrote the Shakespeare stuff—

Then suppose the court turned around and handed Bill Shakespeare a slam on the nose with a decision that Bacon really wrote the Shakespeare stories—wouldn't it be hard luck?

That is very much what happened to Col. Wm. Selig, one of the big squeezes in Chicago movies.

Not only that, but Judge Tuthill in the circuit court gave Col. George Fabyan, against whom the suit was filed, a judgment for \$5,000 because work on his Bacon book was delayed.

POLICE FIND CHARGES FOR THE DOROTHY ARNOLD STORY

New York, April 22.—Working by lantern light around an old deserted house near West Point, detectives early today were believed to have obtained partial corroboration of convict's story that he helped bury body of Dorothy Arnold, missing New York heiress, whose disappearance 6 years ago was nation-wide mystery.

Exactly what was found in midnight search Police Inspector Faurot would not make known today. It was of such importance, however, that another squad of detectives headed for West Point in automobiles several hours later by circuitous course to elude newspapermen.

Faurot denied a rumor that badly decomposed body actually had been found beneath cement floor, in spot designated by Octave Charles Glen-

norris, Rhode Island prison convict whose startling confession revived Arnold mystery.

LET 'EM SHOW CHICAGO WHY MILK PRICE MUST GO UP

Another ad appears in the Examiner this morning telling of the high quality of Borden's milk. The end of the ad says that "you, the consumer, are surely interested in the keeping of this institution in a position where it can successfully render the services you expect of us."

Borden's has not yet explained why they are raising the price of milk because it now costs them \$1.55 a hundred pounds, while during the winter months they paid \$1.77 cents per 100 pounds and only charged eight cents a quart.

As yet none of the members of the milk trust has come forward with an offer to throw open their books to give the exact cost of distribution and what their profits are. Health Com'r Robertson expects to be able to give out the names of small dealers in pure milk to the public today and he invites housewives who want to know the rating of their dealers to communicate with him.

WILL FACE THE POWDER OR POWDER THE FACE

Washington, April 21.—Preparedness called to arms today the newly-formed young women's rifle club of state department. Their arms were real Springfield rifles. Properly chaperoned and with a day's rations, five blondes, three brunettes and two neutrals headed for the Winthrop, Md., rifle range for their first target practice.

They carried their own powder, but shipped rifles ahead.

TODAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY

April 22, 1710.—The Jesuits of Illinois were given permission by the French king to use Mobile as a port of deposit.